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### State of Louisiana.

OFFICE OF STATE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS,  
New Orleans, September 2, 1872.

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B. P. BLANCHARD,  
Registrar of Voters, and Supervisor of Registration, Parish of Orleans.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

## POLITICAL NOTICES.

### Registration.

STATE OF LOUISIANA,  
Office of State Registrar of Voters,  
New Orleans, Sept. 2, 1872.

In conformity with the provisions of section twenty of an act of the General Assembly of Louisiana, entitled "An act to provide for the revision and correction of the lists of registered voters of the State, etc.," approved March 16, 1870, notice is hereby given that the offices of the Assistant Supervisors of Registration of the several election precincts of the parish of Orleans, are now open for the revision and correction of the lists of registered voters of the parish of Orleans, and will remain open until SATURDAY, October 26, 1872; Sundays and legal holidays excepted.

Office hours from 7 a. m. until 12 m., and from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.

All qualified electors of the parish of Orleans who were not registered in 1870, and who now desire to register, and all voters registered in 1870 who have removed from the election precinct in which they then resided must make application for registry to the Assistant Supervisor of Registration for the precinct in which they now reside.

All registered voters who have changed their place of residence within the election precinct in which they were registered in 1870 are notified to appear at the office of the Assistant Supervisor of Registration for the precinct in which they now reside.

The following is a list of the boundaries of the several election precincts, and the location of the registration of the precinct in each precinct:

### FIRST ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Felicite road, Thalia street, and Mississippi river. Office: No. 378 St. Charles, between Callopie and Clio streets.

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Bounded by Julia street, Canal street, Mississippi river and rear of city. Office: No. 245 Poydras, between Dryades and Rampart streets.

### FOURTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Canal street, St. Louis street, Mississippi river and rear of city. Office: Corner Customhouse and Villere streets.

### FIFTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by St. Louis street, St. Phillip street, Mississippi river and rear of city. Office: Orleans street, between Villere and Robertson streets.

### SIXTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by St. Phillip street, Esplanade street, Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain.

### SEVENTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Esplanade street, Elysian Fields street, Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain.

### EIGHTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Esplanade street, between Elysian Fields and Marigny streets.

### NINTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Lafayette avenue, Fisherman's Canal, Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain.

### TENTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Felicite road, First street and Mississippi river.

### ELEVENTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by First street, Toledo street and the Mississippi river.

### TWELFTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Toledo street, Napoleon avenue and the Mississippi river.

### THIRTEENTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Napoleon avenue, Peters avenue, Mississippi river.

### FOURTEENTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

Bounded by Peters avenue, lower line of Carrollton, Mississippi river and rear of city.

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Office: City avenue, between Laurel and Market streets.

All that portion of the parish of Orleans upon the right bank of the Mississippi river.

Office: Corner Magazine and Napoleon avenues.

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### Mixed Schools in California.

We learn from the Pacific Appeal that A. J. Ward, a colored man, will move the supreme court of California for a writ of mandate, commanding Noah F. Flood, principal of the Broadway grammar school at San Francisco, to receive his daughter as a pupil in said school.

The State of California, much against the civil and educational interests of her colored population, refuses the advantages of regularly graded schools to colored children, and many of the leading colored men of that State have entered heartily into a prosecution in the supreme court at Sacramento, that will, in its results, probably destroy this odious discrimination. It is an utterly senseless prejudice which has followed the negro into his enfranchisement and manhood and lays a heavy handicap in commerce and mechanics; but the sentiment that would shut the door of light against a child is unnatural and inhuman.

And let California redeem her honor by removing all laws from her book and all teachers from her schools that, in any manner, make a child's color the reason for depriving him from rising to the highest grades of her school system.

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## FEDERAL PROTECTION TO VOTERS.

### Provisions for those who have been refused Registration.

The officers of the Republican club and the executive committees throughout the State should at once prepare blanks in accordance with the following forms, to be used in all cases where necessary.

We have reports from several of the country parishes to the effect that the colored people encounter obstacles in getting their registration papers. One day, the registrar is absent and the office is closed, and he is not at the office.

Again, there is a rush of applicants, and the business of Registration conducted so slowly that many have to go away. As a rule, those sent away are not white men. Under our State laws, registration is absolutely necessary as a prerequisite to voting; but unfortunately simple provisions have been made in the laws of Congress to protect the rights of all victims of any system of favoritism that may be introduced into any State.

It is to be regretted that any necessity for an appeal from our own laws should be ever deemed possible. A fair and impartial administration of our registration and election statutes will secure the rights of every voter; but in the hands of men who permit their partisan zeal to outweigh their sworn obligations, these laws may be made an engine of wrong and oppression. We simply desire that every voter shall have a fair chance, without restriction, hindrance, or annoyance of any sort, to vote for the candidates of his choice. To that end we give the federal law bearing on the subject, that our clubs may be ready, in case of need, to protect their interests.

An act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union and for other purposes.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That whenever, by or under the authority of the constitution or laws of any State, of the laws of any Territory, or any act, shall be required to (be) done by any citizen as a prerequisite to qualify or entitle him to vote, the offer of any such citizen to perform the act required to be done as aforesaid shall, if it fail to be carried into execution by reason of the wrongful act or omission aforesaid or of the person or officer charged with the duty of receiving or performing such performance or offer to perform, or action thereon be deemed and held as a performance in law of such act; and the person so offering and failing as aforesaid, and being otherwise qualified, shall be entitled to vote in the same manner and to the same extent as if he had in fact performed such act; and any judge, inspector or other officer of election whose duty it is or shall be to receive, count, certify, register, report or give effect to the vote of any such citizen, who shall wrongfully refuse or omit to receive, count, certify, register or give effect to the vote of such citizen upon the presentation by him of his affidavit stating such offer and the time and place thereof, and the name of the officer or person whose duty it is to do thereon, and that he was wrongfully prevented by such person or officer from performing such act, shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of \$500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action on the case, with full costs, and such allowance for counsel fees as the court may deem just; and shall also for every such offense be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than \$500, or be imprisoned not less than one month and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the district courts of the United States, within their respective districts, shall have exclusively of the courts of the several States, cognizance of all crimes and offenses committed against the provisions of this act, and also, concurrently with the circuit courts of the United States, of all cases, civil and criminal, arising under this act, except as herein otherwise provided, and the jurisdiction hereby conferred shall be exercised in conformity with the laws and practice governing United States courts; and all crimes and offenses committed against the provisions of this act may be prosecuted by the indictment of a grand jury, or in default of crimes and offenses not indictable, may be prosecuted by the district attorney in a court having jurisdiction.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That whenever any person shall be indicted or charged with a crime, or any offense, except election or President or Vice President, Representative or Delegate in Congress, or member of a State Legislature, by reason of the denial to any citizen of citizens who shall offer to vote, or the right to vote on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, his right to hold and enjoy such office, and the emoluments thereof shall not be impaired by any indictment and such person may bring an appropriate suit at law or in equity to prevent the denial of such office, and in such case the

## CAMPAIGN SONG.

### BY SHADY.

are: "Kingdom Coming,"

Say, darlings, hab you seen Massa Greeley

Wid his old white hat and coat,

Gwine long de road wid a gang ob Lib-

erals

Wid der arms around his tarot?

I dere dese gwine to jine de rebels

Just to beat Old Massa Grant,

But it's no use tryin' to fool dese darlings,

For dey know berry well dey can't

Conquer—Lafayette!

For Grant and Wilson

"It must be now dat de

kingdom's comin'!

And de year ob jubilee!

Old Massa Greeley am gettin' mighty

tricky,

But de darlings watch him close;

I'de "dams" and "rebs" swallow down his

"abolition!"

Dey'll take a mighty big dose;

For you know dey use to cuss de niggers

"Case dey don't like der smell,

And dey used to swear at Massa Greeley

And wish he was in h—l!

Chorus.



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OF MASSACHUSETTS.

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5th E. L. Brooks, Catahoula.

## UNITED REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

AGREED UPON BY THE TWO STATE  
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REPRESENTING THE  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
OF LOUISIANA.

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**SAMUEL PETERS,**  
OF CADEO—Short Term.

FOR CONGRESS—FIFTH DISTRICT,  
**FRANK MOREY**  
OF OUCHITA.

DISTRACTING.—And now comes the  
"Independent Republicans" with a  
Parish ticket too. These pertinacious  
gentlemen insist that they have  
rights which somebody must respect  
and they are going it appears to the  
court of last resort with their ap-  
peal. We suppose if they must  
they must, we only regret their res-  
olution for the distracting tendency  
such a wholly futile effort must re-  
sult in. The field is full of tickets  
and between the Fusion, the Peo-  
ple's, the Straightout Democrats,  
the Poor Man's, the Independent,  
and the old Republican tickets there  
is enough to puzzle the brain of any  
voter. One consolation however re-  
mains; the Republican and Demo-  
cratic party are massing their forces  
and unless we greatly mistake the  
"the signs of the times" all the  
scattering organizations will be  
dropped, all idea of further fu-  
sion or change or compromise dis-  
missed and the work of electing a  
party ticket assumed in dead earnest.

J. L. DUPRE.—One of the most  
gratifying incidents connected with  
the sitting of the Republican Parish  
Convention has been the able and  
praiseworthy and impartial manner  
with which this gentleman dis-  
charged the difficult duties of his  
office. Presiding for the first time  
over such a body, and surrounded  
with a number of members hard to  
control, he exhibited a quickness of  
apprehension and readiness for ac-  
tion truly admirable.

## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The labors of the Republican Pa-  
rish Convention came to an end yes-  
terday, after a protracted session of  
eleven days. The members have  
taken time enough and have striven  
we believe to submit to the voters  
of the Parish of Orleans the best  
and most available candidates pos-  
sible under the circumstances. These  
circumstances have been very nu-  
merous and very embarrassing. The  
young element of which the Con-  
vention was largely composed, had,  
with their comparative inexperience  
to make a ticket composed not ex-  
clusively of strict party men, but of  
some who had not hitherto affilia-  
ted with the Republican party, but  
who would be willing to deal fairly  
with all the people, and who enjoyed the  
confidence of the element they rep-  
resent and who could and would  
bring to the support of the entire  
ticket all who would support such  
candidates.

In carrying out this policy many  
personal friends, many deserving  
Republicans have been shelved to  
make room for this new element,  
and many of the nominations have  
doubtless been made advisedly. That  
some amount of dissatisfaction  
would be felt is natural, for very  
few deserving men will immedi-  
ately understand how it is that party  
men should desire them to take  
back seats for new converts, or  
those not even in the mourner's  
seat, but under the exceptional and  
peculiar circumstances of the  
hour let us beseech all Republicans  
to demonstrate their attachment to  
their party in its trying hour, and  
by no word or deed add to or ac-  
celerate a disaster to which we are  
now sufficiently exposed. For the pre-  
sent there is demanded the com-  
pletest subordination of every other  
consideration save the triumph of  
the ticket, the candidates on which  
are pledged to the maintenance of  
"equal rights to all" and a fair and  
proportionate distribution of official  
patronage. We counsel our Republi-  
can friends of the danger of split-  
ting and repudiating each other.  
Nothing suits your enemies better.  
Assured, it is claimed in well known  
circles, as our opponents say they  
feel of success, there is nothing  
better calculated to assure our  
defeat than the running of Inde-  
pendent Republican tickets in any  
of the wards or Districts.

## CLOSE OF REGISTRATION.

This is the last day for securing  
registration papers; and we sincere-  
ly trust that no Republican voter  
has failed to secure that instrument  
through which, and through which  
alone he can exercise on the day of  
election the right to cast his vote for  
the men of his and his party's choice  
for the important offices in the gift  
of the voters. Every failure is the  
loss of a vote, and the loss of every  
vote to the Republican party is the  
gain of one to the Democracy, and  
every Republican who is guilty of  
such an act is giving "aid and com-  
fort" to his enemies, and the ene-  
mies of his party. These considera-  
tions and these alone should be  
sufficient to arouse every Republi-  
can voter to a full sense of his stern  
duty, and his grave responsibility.

CONCERT AND EXHIBITION.—The  
efforts of the ladies and gentlemen  
in the interest of the orphan's home  
were crowned and concluded last  
Friday evening with a grand con-  
cert and exhibition in the Mecha-  
nics' Institute, under the auspices of  
Mrs. Hoggatt and Mr. A. J. Kemner.  
There was a large attendance pre-  
sent, and the young lady amateurs  
acquitted themselves very creditably  
of their tasks. The dramatic per-  
formances of the young gentlemen  
did not come up to former efforts  
of the same actors, owing doubtless  
to the excitement and distraction  
of the moment and the short  
time they had for rehearsals and pre-  
paration. The original effort of Mr.  
J. D. Kennedy was highly creditable,  
and argues favorably of a promis-  
ing future. His eulogy of the late  
Lieutenant Governor gave evidence  
of thought, arrangement and skill.  
With John Wesley, we "venerate  
young men," because on them all  
hope, of the future stability and ad-  
vancement, or fear of uncertainty  
and deterioration of society and gov-  
ernment depend; we therefore hail  
the promise of our junior and give  
him our encouraging word. The  
exercises of the evening lasted till a  
late hour, but from their entertain-  
ing character and pleasing variety  
no tiredness was felt when at 11  
o'clock the final curtain was drawn.

During the past few days we  
have had the pleasure of coming in  
contact with Hon. Jas. Lynch, Col.  
S. J. Ireland and Mr. Cardozo, of our  
sister State, Mississippi. These  
gentlemen have been on their canvass  
for the Republican ticket in several of  
the counties adjoining our State and  
run in to beguile a few hours. They  
are all satisfied that Mississippi will  
go over with Grant and  
Wilson as the National standard  
bearers.

## MR. R. M. LUSHER.

By a private letter from Bayou  
Sara yesterday we received the in-  
telligence that this gentleman is in-  
dustriously circulating in several  
parishes the barefaced falsehoods  
that "the opposing candidate on  
the Radical ticket has been repudi-  
ated by several Clubs, and a large  
number of Republicans in New Or-  
leans." By the power of multipli-  
cation which the visual organs of  
people possess at certain times and  
under certain circumstances, the  
"put up job" action of an unusu-  
ally small meeting of a Club in one  
of the Wards of this city has been  
converted into "several." The  
"large number" of Republicans  
comes also in the same way. Who  
are they? at what time, or place, or  
manner did any such thing take  
place?

If Mr. Lusher's veracity can be  
no better illustrated than in this  
manner, and if the decency and  
manliness he possesses are to be  
inferred from such action, we don't  
envy him his reputation.

But what does he mean his people  
to understand by the reservation  
and qualification we are informed  
he is giving in his correspondence  
with his friends, in the parishes on  
the subject of a fair administration  
"without distinction as to their  
race," by the use of the words "In  
part, as far as practicable?" To the  
public who is to be gulled all is un-  
qualified and unreserved to his real  
supporters and party who are not  
in accord with the abolition of race  
distinction, he says that the no  
distinction is only a blind, it is "in  
part"—and that "as far as prac-  
ticable." We commend this  
thought to consideration.

WANT OF SPACE prevent us from  
furnishing the proceedings of the  
Republican Convention to date. We  
may state however that in addition  
to the nominations to be found in  
their place, the convention on Thurs-  
day selected the following:—Clerk  
of Third District Court, Charles  
A. Baquie; Fourth, Edward De-  
Blois; Fifth, Joseph Pressas. First  
Justice, Geo. M. Lally; Constable,  
G. Thurkauf. Senator, First Dis-  
trict, C. F. Glandin; First Repre-  
sentative Dist. Wm. Thompson,  
John Langley.

For Clerks of the Court—Sixth,  
J. Kaiser; Seventh, O. Laine; Eighth,  
Thos. Lynne.

Mr. T. G. Hunt, the nominee for  
Judge of the First, resigned on ac-  
count of his being recommended by  
the bar to the Liberals and not ac-  
cepted by them. The vacancy thus  
created was, on motion of T. W.  
DeKlyne, filled by the election by  
acclamation, of Mr. M. A. Dooley.

PERSONAL.—Mr. J. Ross Stewart,  
the Republican candidate for the  
House of Representatives from the  
Parish of Tensas, arrived in the  
city on Thursday morning and gave  
us a welcome call. Mr. S. has been  
engaged in a stumping tour with  
several of our nominees in several of  
the parishes, and he testifies of the  
universal enthusiasm of Republi-  
cans everywhere and their disposi-  
tion and resolution to cast their  
solid votes for the straight Republi-  
can ticket, National and State. In  
his own parish some disaffection  
exists but it is hoped all will be  
well.

Pow-Wow.—The Liberal party  
met once more in Lafayette Square  
on Thursday evening last, and had  
a stereotyped audience in attend-  
ance, and a few speeches from their  
orators, principal among whom  
was Governor Warmoth. The  
Municipal and Parish nominations  
were, of course, ratified and their  
election pledged.

THE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN has  
endorsed the National and State  
Republican ticket, gives it "unquali-  
fied support" and hoists it in its  
columns.

During the past few days we  
have had the pleasure of coming in  
contact with Hon. Jas. Lynch, Col.  
S. J. Ireland and Mr. Cardozo, of our  
sister State, Mississippi. These  
gentlemen have been on their canvass  
for the Republican ticket in several of  
the counties adjoining our State and  
run in to beguile a few hours. They  
are all satisfied that Mississippi will  
go over with Grant and  
Wilson as the National standard  
bearers.

PARISH REPUBLICAN CON-  
VENTION.

## SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

New Orleans, Oct. 21, 1872.

Promptly to time the Convention  
assembled, and precisely at 12 m.,  
President Dupart's gavel fell, and  
the Convention was called to order.  
The calling of the roll showed a  
quorum present.

Some dispute arose over the  
adoption of the minutes of the  
previous meeting, which was dis-  
posed of by a call for the yeas and  
nays on the adoption, when they  
were adopted by 78 to 38.

Petitions and communications  
being in order, several were read.

An anonymous communication  
to the Convention, recommending  
that body to suggest the withdrawal  
of the present nominee on the Re-  
publican State ticket for Superin-  
tendent of Public Education and  
the substitution of Mr. J. B. Car-  
ter or Rev. Wm. Rollinson, was be-  
ing read, when the Convention in-  
dignantly ordered the further read-  
ing to be suspended and the matter  
summarily dismissed.

After the transaction of some  
other routine, nominations were  
declared in order.

Administrator of Assessments  
was the first nominee. Mr. Theo-  
dore Lillenthal receiving on the  
first ballot 104 out of 121 votes cast  
was declared the choice of the Con-  
vention.

Waterworks came next and last  
in this line.  
Several nominations were made,  
but Mr. Patrick Coyle outstripped  
his competitors and received 68  
votes which gave him the nomina-  
tion.

The Sheriff now came in turn,  
and C. S. Sauvnet, the present in-  
cumbent was fortunate enough to  
be renominated for Civil Sheriff.

For Criminal Sheriff, Mr. Jos. L.  
Herwig obtained the nomination.

Considerable excitement prevail-  
ed among members, but all was un-  
ceremoniously remitted to unofficial  
circles by a motion to adjourn until  
Tuesday, Oct. 22 which the Conven-  
tion did.

## EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

New Orleans, Oct. 22, 1872.

Pursuant to adjournment, the  
Convention was called to order by  
President, J. D. Dupart, at 12  
o'clock.

The roll was called and a full  
quorum present.

The minutes of the previous  
meeting were read and adopted.

The Fourth Ward Republican  
Mother Club, in a communication,  
conveyed their thanks to the Con-  
vention for the nomination of J. M.  
Hoyle, as one of the City Adminis-  
trators.

Mr. F. Domingon, of the Eighth  
Ward was, upon the written request  
of delegate P. A. Bazillique, admit-  
ted as his proxy in the Convention.  
Several committees reported that  
in accordance with instructions,  
they had notified candidates of their  
nominations. Several other reports  
and communications were read.

W. W. Johnson introduced the  
following preamble and resolutions,  
and under a suspension of the rules  
the Convention passed it unani-  
mously:

Whereas certain misguided and  
disaffected persons have banded to-  
gether, and by insidious and dis-  
graceful means to injure, if possible  
the chances of the election of Wm.  
G. Brown, a colored man as Super-  
intendent of Public Education, on  
the Republican State ticket; and  
Whereas Wm. G. Brown has been  
unanimously and repeatedly en-  
dorsed in a number of ways, offi-  
cially, by the leaders and com-  
mittees of the Republican party,  
and also by every parish which has  
endorsed the Republican ticket:

Resolved, That this convention  
approve and endorse said nomi-  
nation and deprecate and denounce  
any and all attempts to interfere  
with the nomination of so faithful,  
true and worthy a Republican as  
Wm. G. Brown.

Nominations for District At-  
torney, Messrs. Fred. G. Chamber-  
lain, Harvey M. Dibble, A. Dal-  
sheimer, and Chas. Leuzburg were  
put in nomination.

Tellers were, on motion, appoint-  
ed, and on the first ballot Mr.  
Chamberlain received 97 votes and  
was declared the choice of the  
Convention.

On motion, a committee was ap-  
pointed to inform him of the same.

The District Judges were next  
nominated. A goodly number of  
names for each place was put up for  
each Court, but the most fortunate  
applicants were,—First Dist. Court,  
Thos. G. Hunt; Second Dist. Court,

Simeon Belden; Third Dist. Court,  
E. Mounier; Fourth Dist. Court, B.  
L. Lynch; Fifth Dist. Court, J. W.  
Gurley; Sixth Dist. Court, Alfred  
Shaw; Seventh Dist. Court, S. E.  
Walker; Eighth Dist. Court, H. C.  
Dibble.

The two latter received their no-  
minations by acclamation. In each  
case a committee was appointed by  
the Chair to inform candidates of  
their success.

The day having been far spent  
and the labors of the Convention  
exhausting, no further nominations  
were made, and the Convention on  
motion adjourned till 12 o'clock m.,  
on Wednesday.

## NINTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

New Orleans Oct. 23, 1872.

The Convention was called to or-  
der at 12 m. by President Dupart.  
The presence of candidates and  
their friends on the floor of the con-  
vention caused a motion to enforce  
the rules, which kept off the floor  
all but delegates. Rules enforced.  
Roll called and a quorum present;  
minutes of previous meeting read  
and adopted.

Several communications were re-  
ceived and promptly disposed of.

The Fourth Ward delegates an-  
nounced as their choice for Repre-  
sentatives, George E. Paris, and  
Thornton Butler. Adopted.

The Third Ward delegation re-  
ported as their choice for positions,  
Wm. L. Evans, 2nd Justice peace;  
Joseph Jones, Constable; Charles  
Montaldo, Geo. Devezan, W. G. El-  
lott and W. B. Barrett, Representa-  
tives.

Communications of acceptance  
from all the nominees of Tuesday  
were made and received.

A motion passed to pay the ser-  
geants-at-arms three dollars per  
day for their services.

Nominations for Clerks of the  
Courts of the District being de-  
clared in order, Mr. R. C. Howard  
moved to take a recess till 2 p. m.,  
much opposition sprung up but  
soon subsided and the Convention  
went into recess.

## RE-ASSEMBLING.

At 2:30 p. m., the Convention re-  
sumed business with a full attend-  
ance.

The up-town delegates announced  
Patrick Creagh, as their choice for  
Coroner. Adopted.

The down-town delegates an-  
nounced A. Cagnolani as their  
choice for Coroner. Adopted.

The delegates from the second  
Senatorial District, announced  
Emile Detiege, as their choice for  
Senator; A. Planché, Jr., for Justice  
of the Peace; L. J. P. Capla, for  
Constable. All adopted.

The Clerks of the Courts of the  
District were next taken up. For  
the First District Court, six nomi-  
nations were made and after two  
ballotings Mr. A. F. Lynd received  
the nomination.

For the Second Court four names  
were put up, and after the second  
ballot Mr. Frank Pace was declared  
the nominee.

The Convention adjourned to  
Thursday, Oct. 24.

## DIAGNOSIS OF CANCER.

LECTURE DELIVERED AT  
Hathaway House, Medical Department,  
Straight University, by Dr. J.

T. NEWMAN.

REPORTED BY E. W. BOOT.

Gentlemen.—Epithelioma commences  
on the skin as a dry and scaly wart,  
which falls off from time to time, and  
exposes on each occasion, an increas-  
ing by wide surface of ulceration.

At the junction of skin and mucous  
membrane it begins as a chap or fis-  
sure with indurated edges and has a  
similar tendency to sear and ulcerate.  
When it originates on a mucous sur-  
face it is either as a flat condylomatous  
wart, or as a deposit in the mucous  
follicles.

Thus, it is always as a local hyper-  
trophy of the investing epithelium  
that it commences from at first to last,  
it frequently retains this local charac-  
ter, many of these growths upon the  
skin are nothing more than hard,  
horny masses of dry epithelial cells  
which occasionally fall off and are  
soon replaced by others.

These may either be prominent or  
flat. We have frequent examples of  
them on the lip, near its edges; these  
are very harmless and may run on for  
years without augmenting in size or  
depth, until some accident occurs,  
which will establish violent inflamma-  
tion, and then it spreads readily.

However, in the majority of epithe-  
lial growths, elevation of the integu-  
ment, and deposit of epithelial cells in  
its substance take place sooner or  
later; the skin splits into papillae as  
in a wart, and ever increasing de-

posit of cells upon the surface of these  
papillae separate them more widely  
apart.

As these cells are wholly extra vas-  
cular and dependent on percolation,  
for what food they draw from the  
economy, a process of disintegration  
is continually going on in them, and  
the surface of parts not subject to  
evaporation is soaked in the putrid  
remains of cells.

How far this aids in the spread of  
the disease by exciting inflammatory  
action, and ulceration of sound struc-  
ture is hard for us to say.

On mucous membranes this tenden-  
cy to ulcerate is very marked. Can-  
difer growths on the viterus for ex-  
ample, although prominent on the  
surface and consisting of hypertro-  
phies of the epithelial cells have thereon  
ulcerations which may destroy large  
portions of the organ.

The ulcer, when exposed, presents  
jagged irregular margins and surfaces  
enlarged. Papillae are visible during  
the early period of the disease when  
the surface is wiped free from the dis-  
charge. At the edges they may be  
detected at any period.

The neighboring glands are affected  
irregularly sometimes, not always;  
sometimes at an early stage.

Upon the whole, the impression on  
my mind is, that the tendency to af-  
fect neighboring glands is the greatest  
when the disease has its seat on the  
mucous membrane, and least when it  
is on the skin; but no positive rule  
can be given at present as to the local  
infection.

General infection must be extremely  
rare for those who oppose the classifica-  
tion into cancer and canceroid can  
bring but very few satisfactory cases of  
general poisoning from genuine epithe-  
lioma.

The disease generally destroys life  
by local destruction and general waste,  
but without anything which can be  
called special or peculiar cachexia.  
When removed, even completely, it  
sometimes return in an aggravated  
form, more virulent than the original  
disease. But this is quite exceptional.  
In the majority of cases where the  
disease is completely removed it either  
does not return or does so after a very  
long interval.

All these facts show that there is  
much less tendency toward general  
poisoning, than in cancer, and justify  
us in classing them apart; especially,  
as their structure is different.

Another class of tumors to which  
the name fibro plasia is given as I  
think rather incorrectly, because the  
name includes several tumors of rare  
occurrence, and diversified peculiarity.  
The fibro plasia shell is not the gen-  
eral nor special element of any tumor  
of a canceroid nature, but the elements  
of these fibro plasia growths resemble  
it more than any other cell.

The fibro plasia cell is found in  
all lymph which is undergoing the  
process of organization and is conse-  
quently found in tumors of any kind.  
The class of growths to which I now  
allude are fibre nucleated and recur-  
rent fibroid.

The microscopic elements of which  
they are composed are small and very  
pale. They contain a small nucleus,  
and have a tendency to become elong-  
ated into imperfect fibres arranged  
in a radiating manner and little or-  
ganized. There is no juice obtained  
from a section of these tumors, and  
although they bleed freely when cut it  
would seem to be rather for some want  
of power in their arteries to contract  
than from the number or size of the  
vessels contained in them. If squeezed  
or torn up they break into little acini  
which are remarkably tough and re-  
sistant.

The minute fibro cells appear to ra-  
diate from the point in each acinus by  
which it is attached to the rest. The  
tumour which is situated under the  
skin, and I believe always unconnected  
with it, is firm, moderately elastic, ir-  
regularly lobulated, movable among  
the tissues and solitary, it does not af-  
fect the skin nor neighboring glands,  
except by direct contact through the  
lymphatics, nor does it produce gen-  
eral cachexia independent of waste as  
cancers do.

Its strongest and most unaccountable  
peculiarity is its frequent and rapid  
recurrence after the most complete ab-  
lation after amputation when perform-  
ed far from the seat of the disease. It  
renewably returns in three or four  
months in the cicatrix, and requires  
repeated removal which should there-  
fore always be complete, but very spar-  
ingly of the healthy tissues, and repeat-  
ed early on the appearance of the  
growth.

There are many other varieties of  
both cancer and canceroid growths, but  
as this is the first case that we have  
met, we shall have to defer the con-  
sideration of them for the present.

I will now conclude this lecture with  
some remarks on the diagnosis of tu-  
mours, with a view to your guidance  
in the important points of operation  
and prognosis. When a patient is  
presented to you for examination with  
a tumour you must first note certain  
circumstances relating to the indi-  
vidual.

Secondly, such properties of the tu-  
mour as manifest themselves to your  
senses, and thirdly, the effect of the  
growth upon the patient.

Then comparing these with other  
and with the anatomical and  
physiological characters of the  
various growths, you will be enabled  
to eliminate such as are incompatible  
with your examination, and thus  
arrive at what the tumour is by ex-  
cluding what it is not.

First, then, you will note such cir-  
cumstances about the individual as  
age and history. As to age, infancy  
and childhood are liable to acute can-  
cer, enchondroma and strumous swell-  
ings. Adult life is the period for hy-  
pertrophies, such as fibrous and fatty  
tumours, for canceroid and for acute  
cancers in organs which are in the  
prime of life. As the patient ad-  
vances in age slow growing epithelioma  
and scirrhus becomes predominant.  
Cancer and canceroid form the ma-  
jority of the tumours that are met with,  
if age be excluded from our consid-  
eration. Sex exercises still greater  
influence on our diagnosis.

When we glance at the tables of sta-  
tistics we find the cancers of the male  
breast and uterus surpass in number  
all tumours in all situations put to-  
gether, of these scirrhus of the breast  
and breast form the bulk.

Women are also subject to innum-  
erable chronic mammary abscesses and  
tumours and abscess of the breast.

Women are also subject to epithe-  
lioma of the rectum; men more to  
women to epithelioma of the face and  
lips. Generally as regards tempera-  
ments and appearance thin, rather  
unhealthy looking people are supposed to  
be more subject to cancer, but the  
barbarous variety show that the mel-  
ancholy brooding is often accompa-  
nied with cancer as it is with any  
case of perverted nutrition.

But on the other hand, to whatever  
amount of cheerfulness of temper may  
be an item in favor of recovery after  
operation, it is little protection against  
the primary development of disease.  
There are sufficiently numerous exam-  
ples on record of both cancer and cancer-  
oid growths occurring in successive genera-  
tions to prevent our denying the influ-  
ence of their hereditary transmission,  
but at the same time these are few in  
comparison to the total number of  
cases.

I have seen curious and marked in-  
stances of the repetition of cancer-  
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